

FORECAST
Fair tonight and Wednesday; not so cool tonight

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

CHIEFTAIN
Dixon man adopted by Cheyenne Indians in ceremony

EIGHTY-SEVENTH YEAR Number 221

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1939

10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Analysis

Dewitt MacKenzie Interprets Today's News From War Zones

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

Belief is general in European capitals, and Washington as well, that Herr Hitler will offer the Anglo-French allies peace in the immediate future—as soon as the dogged remnants of the Polish army have given up their last ditch.

Such a proposal might be made through Moscow, through Signor Mussolini or through some neutral state or group of states.

Hitler's strategy has been directed to this end since the beginning of the war, at least up to the Russian occupation of eastern Poland. We have had the remarkable circumstance of his declining to attack on the western front excepting where forced to it, claiming that his quarrel was with Poland and not the allies.

This policy of appeasement has been directed especially toward France, in an apparent effort to split the Anglo-French combine. Hitler has been bitter toward England, claiming that she egged Poland on to fight.

However, if the spoken and written word still retains any meaning at all, then a German peace proposal now will fall on deaf ears. The allies are pledged to stick with Poland, dismembered or otherwise.

Britain's peace-minded but spirited Premier Chamberlain has declared that England wouldn't make terms while German troops remained on Polish soil. More than all that, he has announced that his country won't quit until "Hitlerism has been smashed."

The British government's intention to fight on for Poland was officially reaffirmed last night in a statement which condemned the Russian occupation.

The trend of this very terrible conflict will depend in large degree on Russia's future attitude.

Soviet Premier Molotov has announced that Russia will remain neutral. Like the Scotsman who was being sued for breach of promise, however, the premier wasn't as specific as the allies perhaps would have liked.

Sandy was asked by the judge if he had promised to marry the girl to which the defendant replied:

"Yes, your honor, but I didn't say when."

The Soviet announcement doesn't specify the duration of neutrality, though it might be expected to be indefinite unless changed conditions impelled Russia to get into the melee.

In any event, Premier Molotov's

(Continued on Page 6)

NLRB Examiner Finds Against Dixon Company

Chicago, Sept. 19.—(AP)—A National Labor Relations Board trial examiner found today the Reynolds Wire Company of Dixon, Ill., violated the Wagner Labor Act by discharging an employee for union activities and by dominating and interfering with the formation and administration of Reynolds Wire Employees' association.

The finding was contained in the intermediate report of Examiner Horace A. Ruckel, who presided at an NLRB hearing from May 15 to May 24 on charges brought by lodge 2086 of the C. I. O. Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

Ruckel recommended that the company cease and desist from interfering with, restraining or coercing its employees in exercising their right to self-organization, to form, join or assist lodge 2068 or any other labor organization, to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing and to engage in concerted activities for collective bargaining and other mutual aid or protection.

The examiner also directed the company to offer reinstatement to George Carlson with back pay and without prejudice to his seniority and other rights and privileges. The company also was told to withdraw all recognition of the Reynolds Wire Employees' Association as a labor representative agency.

Company Statement

The Reynolds Wire Co., despite the report of the Labor Board Examiner, feels there was justification for the course of action that was pursued, and that it was carried out in the interest of the employees of the company and of the public generally in maintaining continued and efficient operations. It is the opinion of the management that all such actions taken by the company were entirely in accordance with the law.

Fearing convinced that they have been just and unprejudiced, the management will continue to urge its position as to the fairness and legality of its actions.

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ARMORY AND BRIDGE FETE PLANS READY

Distinguished Men to Visit Dixon Thursday, Oct. 5th

Chairmen of all committees in charge of the ceremony which on the afternoon of October 5th will mark the dedication of the Abraham Lincoln stream-lined bridge across Rock river and the new Illinois National Guard Armory, met at the Chamber of Commerce today and completed plans for the program. F. Lyndon Smith, director of public works and buildings will preside at the official dedication of both the bridge and armory.

A telegram from Gov. Henry Horner, received by General Chairman Mayor William V. Slothrop this morning, acknowledging the invitation extended to the governor to preside at the double dedication, it was stated that he would be unable to attend. The twin dedication will bring to Dixon for the day the principal state officers and many outstanding military figures.

In addition to Director Smith, who will deliver the dedicatory addresses, the following state of Ernst Lieberman, chief highway engineer; Ralph C. Harris, state architect; George F. Burch, chief bridge engineer; C. Herrick Hammond, state architect; Lieut. Gov. John Stelle; James Lynch, director conservation department; O. F. Goeke, chief engineer, Dixon district; Merton M. Memler, engineer of bridge design, Dixon district; Contractor Fred Shappert and Construction Superintendent Max Summers, Belvidere; Supervising Engineer Charles Richards, Dixon, and the entire force of engineers at the Dixon district highways department. Senator George C. Dixon, this city and of Representatives George S. Bryda of Rockford, Dennis J. Collins, DeKalb and Henry White, Somonauk are also invited guests.

Committee to Receive

The committee of Dixon business and professional men who went to Springfield to request the new bridge, will serve on the reception committee for the bridge dedication, as follows: O. F. Goeke, Sherwood Dixon, Charles E. Miller, George B. Shaw, Ed Vaile, William V. Slothrop, J. B. Lennon and John L. Davies.

Many military dignitaries will be guests in the city for the dedication of the new Armory building at 3:30 in the afternoon. Among the outstanding guests present will be C. E. Miner, Chicago, Illinois director of WPA; General Sam Lawton, Chicago, member state armory board; Major Sherwood Dixon, this city, member state armory board; General Roy D. Keehn, Chicago, chairman, state armory board; Brigadier General Lawrence V. Regan, Springfield, adjutant general of Illinois; Col. Albert H. Culbertson, Delavan, commanding officer, 130th infantry; Brigadier General Diller S. Myers, Pontiac, commanding officer, 65th Infantry brigade and Col. Cassius Poult, Sycamore, commanding officer, 129th infantry.

Soldiers in Uniform

Members of Company A, 129th infantry of this city will be in uniform and on duty throughout the afternoon, assisting the city police in handling the huge crowd which is expected for the double dedication program. A detail will also be on duty at the new Armory building directing the visitors.

Poor Guesser

Debt, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Haled into traffic court for failure to answer a reckless driving charge, Isaac Barker explained he had been caring for his newborn baby. "How much did the baby weigh?" smiled the judge.

"About the same as any newborn baby—18 pounds," Barker guessed.

Barker now has five days in county jail to study up on the weight of babies.

(Continued on Page 6)

Reich Mission Seeks Trade With Bulgaria

Sofia, Sept. 19.—(AP)—A German trade delegation arrived today to discuss details of German-Bulgarian trade exchanges for 1940.

Well-informed quarters said the German mission was asking an immediate increase in the volume of Bulgarian export of foodstuffs to Germany.

The German delegation denied categorically that the reich had promised Turkey a free hand in Bulgaria in return for Turkish neutrality.

The survivors estimated about 800 men were saved in all. Some of the rescue boats were delayed in landing until afternoon.

U-Boat Destroyed

One of the rescued men said that within five minutes after the ship was attacked he saw pieces of the submarine blown sky high by the destroyers.

"The first torpedo penetrated

(Continued on Page 6)

Warner Parades on Broncho and Becomes Cheyenne Chief Big Elk

Attorney H. C. Warner, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent & Protective Order of Elks, is meeting with some unique experiences in his travels over the United States attending large gatherings of Elks. On a recent visit to Woodward, Okla., the Dixon attorney met with many surprises and on each occasion he adapted himself to the surroundings without experiencing any embarrassment.

While attending an Elks gathering at Woodward he was taken from his hotel to a clothing store, where he was fitted out with a complete cow boy's regalia with ten gallon hat, chaps and all the other paraphernalia. While necessary alterations were being made, he was informed that a delegation was to him outside the store.

Had Broncho Ride

At the curb, the delegation

Triple Tragedy

Rockford, Ill., Sept. 19.—(AP)—A father and two of his sons were dead today, victims of Winnebago county's worst traffic accident of the year.

Clement O. Spraggins, 55, and one son, Dale, 16, were killed when their automobile and truck collided and another son, Lloyd, 22, died in a hospital last night. A third son, Joseph, 20, was injured seriously. All were of Rockford.

Last summer a fourth son, Carroll, 17, drowned in a lake here.

The older Spraggins and his three sons were driving toward Rockford when their car and a truck driven by Gordon Callison, 21, of Janesville, Wis., collided. Callison, who was detained pending an inquest, and Joseph Kohlberg of Beloit, Wis., the truck owner, escaped injury.

Neutrality Message to Be Delivered Personally

Washington, Sept. 19.—(AP)—President Roosevelt has made tentative arrangements to address a joint session of the Senate and House on neutrality early Thursday afternoon.

Stephen T. Early, presidential secretary, said Roosevelt would begin drafting his message tomorrow. It is expected to deal almost exclusively with revision of the neutrality law.

Early said the message would be very brief. Present plans call for Roosevelt to deliver it about 2 P. M. Eastern Standard time (1 P. M. C. S. T.)

Asked whether the brevity was due to the fact that the whole neutrality subject had been pretty well gone over heretofore, the secretary asserted that congress already had considerable information.

Arrangements for the president to deliver the message in person on the opening day of the special session were completed after Early had been in communication with Vice President Garner, Speaker Bankhead and Senator Majority Leader Barkley. He was unable to reach House Majority Leader Rayburn, who was enroute to the capital.

The hour for the delivery of the message, two hours after the session convenes, will allow time for the necessary organization for the new session and permit introduction and approval of a resolution providing for the Senate and House to assemble in the house chambers to hear the presidential message.

Early said that the hour for the speech was, of course, subject to change after legislative leaders reached Washington and surveyed the situation.

Discussion in House

A full discussion of the situation resulting from the Russian sweep into Poland was expected in the House of Commons tomorrow after another of Prime Minister Churchill's reports on the war with Germany.

Comparable to the shock caused by news of Russia's Sunday invasion was yesterday's official disclosure that the Courageous, the oldest but one of the largest of Britain's seven aircraft carriers had been torpedoed and sunk.

The British Admiralty today followed up a sparsely-worded communiqué on the loss of the 23-year-old Courageous with a list of 681 survivors out of the ship's company of 1,260.

About 400 of the survivors were landed in England by a rescuing destroyer last night. They brought to shore vivid stories of the episode—the first sinking of a British warship in the present war.

The survivors estimated about 800 men were saved in all. Some of the rescue boats were delayed in landing until afternoon.

U-Boat Destroyed

One of the rescued men said that within five minutes after the ship was attacked he saw pieces of the submarine blown sky high by the destroyers.

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(Continued on Page 6)

RUSSIAN INVASION WILL NOT ALTER BRITAIN'S STAND

Determination to Fulfill Purposes Reaffirmed Today

BULLETIN

Paris, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The French government tonight made known its determination to prosecute the European war in spite of Soviet Russia's invasion of Poland.

A semi-official statement on the eve of a cabinet meeting tomorrow said that France would continue to carry out her war policy in co-operation with Britain.

"The occupation of part of Poland by the Russian army can not affect in any way the position taken by the two great democracies," the statement said.

London, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Informed observers said today that Great Britain and France, still firm in their pledges to Poland, would consult Polish leaders on the military situation created by the Soviet Russian invasion of Poland pending disclosure of its "full implication."

The British ministry of information, in a statement in which it was understood France would concur formally today, declared the Soviet action—avowedly to "protect" Ukrainians and White Russians in Poland—"cannot, in view of his majesty's government, be justified by the arguments put forward by the Soviet government."

There was, however, no intimation from any informed source that the ministry's communiqué could be interpreted as foreshadowing a declaration of war on Russia.

The full implication of these events is not yet apparent," said the communiqué, "but his majesty's government take the opportunity of stating that nothing that has occurred can make any difference to the determination of his majesty's government, with the full support of the country, to fulfill their obligations to Poland, and to prosecute the war with all energy until their objects have been achieved."

DIES IN COURT

Attorney David D. Madden, 62, of Rockford collapsed and died of a heart attack while questioning a witness in a Winnebago county Circuit court trial late Monday afternoon. He was a brother of Joseph W. Madden, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board.

CONDITION CRITICAL

Miss Nellie Coffey, 320 Hennepin avenue, was reported in a very critical condition today at her home. She was found unconscious in her room yesterday morning by her nephew Michael Coffey, having apparently suffered a severe stroke.

TAKES NEW POSITION

Smith Batson, who has been acting as assistant manager of the R. & S. shoe store, left Saturday to accept the management of the company's store in Harvey, Ill. Mrs. Batson, the former Miss Helen Rogers, will join him in Harvey during the coming week.

ARRESTED ON HIGHWAY

Lester Fahnestock, 24, of Chicago, who was arrested at noon today by State Officer Edward Mahan on the Lincoln Highway near Prairieville, after he was reported to have forced several cars from the highway. Fahnestock had parked his car and was lying beneath a tree when Officer Mahan apprehended him. The Chicagoan was brought to the police station where he was lodged in the city jail to await hearing.

Four Indictments

The grand jury for the September term of the Lee county Circuit court late yesterday afternoon completed its investigations and reported four true bills to Judge Harry E. Wheat. William C. Uphoff was indicted on a charge of confidence game in connection with an alleged deal in which he is alleged to have obtained \$2,200 from Mrs. Lottie Sheffield of Grand Detour. Two true bills were contained in an indictment returned against E. G. Harshman, in which he is alleged to have obtained sums of \$200 and \$150 from Clayton Kesseler of Franklin Grove by means of a confidence game. The remaining indictment was withheld, the principals not being in custody.

Conference Soon

While fighting for Warsaw continued, German sources indicated a conference would be held soon between Nazi and Soviet army commanders whose forces converged yesterday at Brest-Litovsk, 100 miles east of Warsaw.

They were expected to discuss control of Poland until political questions are settled. German circles said Hitler and Stalin already had reached some agreement on Poland's future.

President Roosevelt called on European belligerents to renew their pledge against bombing civilians from the air. The president's statement replied to an appeal from the Polish president re-

(Continued on Page 6)

Fast Freight Train is Derailed; Probe Sabotage

Chester, Ill., Sept. 19.—(AP)—The engine and five cars of the Blue Streak, fast cotton belt freight train, were derailed early today in a wreck blamed on an investigator on possible sabotage.

Wisconsin: Generally fair to night and Wednesday, except somewhat unsettled in extreme north; not so cool in east tonight.

Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; not so cool in central and west-central; somewhat warmer Wednesday in central and south.

Wisconsin: Generally fair to night and Wednesday, except somewhat unsettled in extreme north; not so cool in east tonight.

Local Weather

For the 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. today: maximum temperature 78, minimum 41; part cloudy.

EVENING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1939

Of Interest to Farmers

D. H. S. Chapter



Reporter LeRoy Siden

FRANKLIN GROVE AG WINNERS ADD \$202 TO RECEIPTS

Individual project summaries of premium winners of the Franklin Grove Future Farmers of America chapter for 1939 have been announced by Kenneth Baker, ag teacher at the high school.

A total of \$202.65 was realized by the students. Following are the winners and their prizes:

Wesley Herwig:

Swine, 5A group, Amboy 4-H show, \$11.42.

1B groups, shown at the Franklin Grove Fall Festival, \$2.00.

Raymond Pyse:

Swine, 2A group, Amboy 4-H show, \$7.23.

2C group, Amboy 4-H show, 10th, 8th, 10th-Vocational show, \$5.00.

Shown at Franklin Grove Fall Festival, \$1.00.

Beef: 1A group 4-H show Amboy, \$2.75.

2nd at Vocational Fair, \$4.00.

Shown at Franklin Grove Fall Festival, \$2.00.

Howard Greenfield:

Beef C group at 4-H show, \$1.99.

Shown at Franklin Grove Fall Festival, \$2.00.

Lawrence Hartzell:

Sheep: 1 group, 2D group 4-H show, \$4.94.

1st, 3rd, and 10th at the Vocational show, \$9.00.

Shown at Franklin Grove Fall Festival, \$2.00.

Robert Myers:

Dairy: C group at 4-H show, \$2.96.

5th at Vocational show, \$3.00.

Shown at Franklin Grove Fall Festival, \$2.00.

First Activity:

The first activity of the Soil Conservation Service technicians in the new camp area will be to work out plans and write cooperative agreements with farms. No work can be done on a farm until the farm owner and operator and the government sign a cooperative agreement outlining the program of soil conservation to be followed on that farm for a period of five years, Flint said. The agreement will specify work to be done by each party.

The Soil Conservation Service will provide technical assistance to farmers in planning and applying cropping systems, soil treatment, and use of soil-saving practices such as contour tillage, strip cropping, gully dams, and terracing as may be needed to conserve soil and demonstrate wise land use on each farm.

Flint explained that CCC labor would be used for planting trees, building gully dams, improving woodlands, and various other jobs to be done on cooperators' farms. The service also will provide equipment for some of the terracing and other jobs.

The president's yearly program:

7. A study of the Future Farmers of America. What it is. What it does.

8. Trip to Lincoln home and tomb.

9. Special banquet and program Friday evening at six-thirty P. M. Everyone welcome.

The Dixon F. F. A. chapter entered a judging team in the Junior Live Stock Judging contest held recently at the Lee county fair and horse show. There were nineteen teams in competition from F. F. A. and 4-H club groups from northern Illinois. Dixon F. F. A. team was awarded first prize which was a beautiful silver loving cup presented by R. W. Sterling. The cup will be on display in the main corridor of the Dixon high school.

FIGURES REVEAL CORN QUOTAS NOT NEEDED THIS YEAR

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CORN QUOTAS NOT NEEDED THIS YEAR

Corn growers in Lee county are proceeding with plans for harvesting and marketing their crop of 135,000 acres without going through a referendum on corn marketing quotas, following the announcement by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace that such a referendum was unnecessary.

His decision, which has just been officially reported to officials of the county AAA office, was based upon an indicated supply of 2,993,000,000 bushels of corn during the coming marketing year. This includes a prospective 1939 crop of 2,523,000,000 bushels and a carry-over of 470,000,000 bushels as of October 1.

This indicated supply of corn during the coming marketing year is 97 million bushels less than the 1939 marketing quota level of 3,030,000,000 bushels indicated under provisions of the agricultural adjustment act of 1938 and in view of the current European situation.

A referendum would have been required under the agricultural adjustment act had the prospective supply been larger than the marketing quota level.

However, even if marketing quotas had been passed in such a referendum, they would not have affected farmers who had planted within their corn acreage allotment, officials pointed out.

The quota level was higher than it otherwise would have been as a result of a number of factors which were taken into account in setting the figure, officials pointed out.

A cowbird spent the winter of 1939-40 with a buffalo herd, near Winnipeg. The bird survived the wintry weather by smuggling in the wool just back of the horns of a huge buffalo bull.

For one thing, under the con-

EROSION CONTROL WILL BEGIN SOON IN OGLE COUNTY

The CCC soil conservation camp to be established at Oregon will begin erosion control work on cooperators' farms in October, according to an announcement received from B. B. Clark, state coordinator of the Soil Conservation Service.

Enrollees now located at the Le Roy camp will be transferred to Oregon. Soil conservation work of the Le Roy camp has been practically completed, Clark said.

The purpose of the camp is to help farmers establish a demonstration of erosion control through soil and water conservation, according to Gordon M. Flint, area conservationist of the Service in the Kewanee office, through which the Oregon camp will be administered.

The area will be used as a demonstration by the University of Illinois College of Agriculture and Farm Adviser D. E. Warren, who are cooperating in the program. The camp will remain at Oregon just long enough to establish a complete program of soil conservation and proper land use on a limited number of farms in the area. These farms will be selected by directors of the county association. Watersheds, comprising a group of five or six farms in each of ten or twelve sections of the county, will be selected for first service. The camp will be moved to a new location in approximately two years.

First Activity

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The school will be held in the Junior Home Economics building at the state fair grounds, Springfield, Ill., on Sept. 22 and 23. The program of the training school will consist of:

1. Parliamentary procedure, lectures and practice.

2. Characteristics of leadership.

3. Duties of officers.

4. Making a program of work.

5. How to write minutes of a meeting.

6. The president's yearly program.

7. A study of the Future Farmers of America. What it is. What it does.

8. Trip to Lincoln home and tomb.

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* * *

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Announce Drive to Rid County of Rat Menace

The delighted squeals of rats will be heard the length and breadth of the countryside on Oct. 13th, for that is the day selected for the fatal banquet to the rats in Lee county. Delicious foods, mixed with red squill, will be exposed the same night on farms and other premises, resulting, it is hoped, in the elimination of the dreaded rat pest from the county. The campaign is sponsored by the Lee County Farm Bureau and the Extension Service in direct cooperation with the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey.

The question in the mind of everyone who raises chickens is, What's going to happen to the poultry market? I wish I could answer it. But with conditions that affect the market changing every hour, no one knows what is going to happen.

All year we have been hearing about the abundance of food in this country. In fact, there was such a surplus of some foods that the government felt it should buy them for distribution to families on relief in order to support the market. Among other things, they bought eggs and they were being urged by many producer groups to buy poultry.

No surplus can turn into a shortage over night, even if war is declared.

I grant you there has been an artificial shortage the last week or so because, in their excitement, people rushed to buy food and at the same time producers refused to sell. But there is no actual shortage.

Don't Hold Cockerels

So, with the largest crop of poultry we have had in years—and most of it still in the country, I can't see how the poultry market can advance enough to justify a person's feeding high-priced grain to chickens that are ready for market now.

Egg prices are rising and I've heard of people holding their eggs, hoping to get more for them the following week. The price advanced as they expected, but in the meantime the eggs hadn't been getting any fresher and they didn't grade very well. So the people weren't a cent ahead.

It seems to me the sensible way to take advantage of the rising egg market, is to get the pullets into production as soon as possible, and keep all the non-producers culled out of the laying flock. You can make money producing eggs, even with grain prices higher, but it doesn't take much to do now. Then expose the tasty baits so that every rat will get a "tummy" full or red squill on the night of the rat banquet.

In the meantime, every person is urged to use other methods before the banquet night that will result in permanent rat riddance. Cleaning up trash, removing rat harbors, and rat-proofing the places where food is stored should be done now. Then expose the tasty baits so that every rat will get a "tummy" full or red squill on the night of the rat banquet.

Get Pullets Into Production

The president has stated several times that he is strongly opposed to profiteering and will do everything possible to prevent it.

I don't think there's anyone who doesn't get indignant at the thought of profiteers—people who hoard supplies until they can sell them at a higher price.

But when it comes right down to it, what are farmers doing but holding out for higher prices.

Everyone in the country is being urged to buy normally. I think there is just as much reason why we should be urged to sell normally.

If you will sell your eggs regularly and sell your chickens in an orderly way, as they are ready for market, I think you will be a lot better off in the end. You will prevent the collapse in the market which is likely if poultry is allowed to accumulate in the country until cold weather forces everyone to sell it at once. And by selling your cockerels, you will give the pullets the room they need.

In my opinion, you stand to gain more by getting pullets into production than by holding cockerels that are ready to sell.

Sincerely yours,

I. F. Mandelartz

It takes 10 tons of black coal

turned into steam to make one

horsepower, according to estimates by steam engineers.

The London zoo nets as much

as \$100 on a Saturday afternoon

by giving rides on the animals to children.

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FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER TO POULTRY RAISERS

The question in the mind of everyone who raises chickens is,

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Society News

Summer Playhouse Closes Season at Old Illini Hall

With the final performance Sunday night of the hilarious Me-grue-Hackett comedy, "It Pays to Advertise," the Grand Detour Players rang down the curtain for the last time this season. Yesterday afternoon, Richard Vernon, the Players' director, returned to Chicago to complete preparations for the winter theater season.

"It Pays to Advertise" was the last production to be presented by the Players during their 14-week season. The Grand Detour company has established a new record for summer theaters in the midwest. Mr. Vernon believes, most straw hat playhouses having closed their doors on or before Labor Day.

Throughout the summer months, theater-goers from northern Illinois and beyond have enjoyed motoring to the quaint village of Grand Detour to see the plays. The playhouse itself has been of much interest, since it is housed in old Illini hall, which was rented to the troupe by Dr. E. J. Hewitt of Oak Park, honorary "summer mayor" of Grand Detour.

One group after another, interested in the theater, has found its way to the playhouse, and each week, one has noticed new faces in the audience as a result of the enthusiastic reports of friends who have been there previously. Forty students from Oregon high school attended Thursday evening's performance, accompanied by Miss Winston, faculty member.

Several of the Belfry Players, who recently closed their sixth summer in the old Mormon church at Williams Bay, Wis., were in the audience Sunday evening. Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McNeihols were among Dixonites making up parties for the concluding performances.

A laughter-filled evening awaited theater patrons who turned out for the concluding show. Ray Shaw, Howard Ledge and Merrill Bernbrock, three favorites with Grand Detour audiences, added another triumph to those they had already achieved. Ledge was particularly convincing in his streamlined advertising tirades, in which he boasted "Give me a little money and a little time—and I'll sell you shares in the Atlantic ocean." The play also afforded an opportunity for the theater-goers to enjoy another able performance by Miss Olive Bernard, a recent-comer to the company.

Mascot Goes Too

Returning to Chicago yesterday with Mr. Vernon were Miss Bernard, Miss Ruth Rose, Mr. Ledge, Mrs. Bernbrock, Mr. Shaw and Mr. Jensen. Accompanying them was Caesar, a dog of uncertain pedigree, which attached himself to the Players earlier in the season.

Another member of the company, Miss Dorothy Fellows, left yesterday morning for her home in Belvidere, and the Misses Dolores Greene and Velma Zahn have gone to their homes in Rockford. The Rockford members of the troupe, together with Wayne Magill of Sterling, who appeared as the servant in last week's comedy, expect to enroll in Mr. Vernon's Chicago classes for the winter.

Mrs. Clarence Hough, publicity director and promoter for the Players, will remain in Grand Detour until Thursday or Friday, completing an interpretation she will present on Monday at a literary tea at the Pearson hotel in Chicago. She has chosen Claude Bragdon's autobiography, "More Brag Than One."

Mr. Vernon expects to present his company in two 13-week winter tours, including performances in 26 towns in ten surrounding states. After the opening period, the players will return to the

Playbox Theater in Chicago for rehearsal. "Love From a Stranger" and "Goodbye Again," which were produced by the company in Grand Detour, are the plays he is considering for the tour.

The stock company has set June 7 as the tentative date for opening its second season at Grand Detour next year, and "Tovarich" is to be the first production.

FRESHMAN PARENTS TO MEET FRESHMAN FACULTY MEMBERS

Members of the Dixon High school Parent-Teacher association are arranging a "Freshman Parent" party for 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the high school cafeteria. Every freshman parent is invited to meet freshman teachers, and to hear a discussion of freshman problems and school requirements by Principal B. J. Frazer.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting. Mrs. P. O. Heckman, chairman of the freshman mother's committee, is in charge of the affair. Her committee members include Mesdames G. T. Van Nuyts, George Richard, Herbert Hoon, and Carl Hasselberg.

BRIDGE GROUP RESUMES PLAY

Members of an Amboy bridge group resumed their fall and winter party series last evening at the home of Mrs. Sherman L. Shaw, Jr. in Lee Center. Mrs. James Thompson and Miss Carolyn Bachman received score favors, and Miss Ethel Ross won the all-cut prize.

Mrs. Shaw's guests numbered Mesdames William Jacob, John A. Liggett, Raymond Finn, Leo Drew, James Thompson, and the Misses Marie Ross, Ethel Ross, and Carolyn Bachman. Miss Marie Ross will entertain in two weeks.

O. E. S. CLUB

Members of the O. E. S. Parlor club made up seven tables for bridge at their opening party of the season yesterday in the Masonic temple. A dessert course preceded the contract games, in which Mrs. Ruggles and Mrs. Wilbur Leake won prizes.

The hostess committee included Mrs. Morey Pires, chairman, Mrs. W. H. Ware, Mrs. Emmert, Mrs. Eugene Barrowman, and Mrs. Howard Edwards.

JOLLY CIRCLE

Thirty-five guests attended the picnic given Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilbert at the Paul McGinnis cottage on the Rock river. A fried chicken menu was enjoyed by the group.

Calendar

Tuesday

Dixon Travel club—At 123 East Second street, 7:30 P.M.; Miss Norma Olsen of Rockford, guest speaker.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Dixon Commandery—Election of officers in Masonic temple, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Dixon Afternoon Home Bureau unit—At Mrs. Ivan Wakeley's home.

Parents of freshman high school students—Get Acquainted" party with freshman teachers, 8 p.m. in high school cafeteria.

W. M. S. Bethel church—At Mrs. Leroy Gaul's home, 7:30 p.m.

Past Noble Grand's club—Supper meeting in I. O. O. F. hall, 6:30 p.m.

Friday

Dorothy chapter O. E. S.—Past Matron and Past Patron Night; initiation, 8 p.m.

Combined Domestic Science clubs and Farmer's Institute—All day and evening session at St. Paul's Lutheran church. Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge—Stated meeting.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS of Quality

Violins • Guitars
Mandolins • Horns
Accordions • Drums
At Reasonable Prices

Ray Miller
MUSIC STORE
101 PEORIA AVE.

Operetta to Be Given at Dixon State Hospital

RURAL YOUTH TO PLAN PROGRAMS; VISIT CHICAGO

A program-planning meeting for the Lee County Rural Youth group has been announced for 7:30 P. M. Wednesday at the Farm Bureau office in Amboy. Miss Fitzsimmons from the University of Illinois, Miss Marian Sympson and Mrs. Ellis Kugler will assist in planning the programs for the next six months.

During the past week end, 16 members of the group made a tour to Chicago, visiting the Field museum, aquarium, planetarium, Tribune tower, WLS barn dance, Chicago theatre, Brookfield zoo, and other places of interest. Several suggestions for a tour next summer have already been made.

All young people in Lee county who are out of high school and unmarried are eligible for Rural Youth. The group expects to have many new members at next month's meeting, which is scheduled for 7:30 P. M. Wednesday, Oct. 18, at the Masonic hall in Amboy.

FORMER ROCHELLE GIRL IS BRIDE

Miss Edna Nutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Nutt of Aurora, formerly of Rochelle, and James Rogan of Aurora were married Saturday afternoon in Aurora. The Rev. Father Kelley heard the vows at 3 o'clock.

Miss Helen Nutt was her sister's only attendant. J. N. Shepherd was best man.

In route to Wisconsin on a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Rogan stopped in Rochelle to visit relatives of the bride, who is a graduate of Rochelle high school. The couple will make their home in Aurora.

ATTENDS MOUNT MARY COLLEGE

or a MMheA5E...?m 78905.

Evelyn Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Kennedy of Ninth street, is a freshman at Mount Mary college in Milwaukee, Wis. Together with more than 110 other freshmen students, she was initiated last week by upper classmen, and during a week of probation has been wearing unmatched shoes and hose and a bright green hair bow.

The college year opened Wednesday with a high mass celebrated by the Most Rev. Samuel A. Stritch, archbishop of Milwaukee and chancellor of the college.

FROM CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Josephine Morse Whiteman of Saratoga, Calif. is due to arrive in the morning for a visit with her uncle, William A. Schuler, and her cousins, Dement and Harry Schuler. Mrs. Whiteman has many friends in Dixon, where she formerly resided. This will be her first visit to Dixon in more than 15 years.

VISITS PARENTS

Mrs. Helen Lahman Towne is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lahman on Old Mill road, Franklin Grove, before returning to Chicago. Mrs. Towne returned recently from a summer visit with her sister in Rye, N. Y. and friends in East Hampton and Southampton, L. I., with whom she spent some time cruising aboard their yacht along Connecticut shores and Long Island Sound.

TO PEARL HARBOR

Lieut. Beattie Denney, who has been stationed at Shanghai, China, has been ordered to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. He is a brother of Mrs. Douglas Shaw.

PRAIRIEVILLE CIRCLE

Members of Prairieville Social circle are planning a special meeting for Thursday evening at Prairieville church, to discuss arrangements for a supper to be served next week.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Charles J. Rosbrook of Peoria avenue will entertain members of her bridge club tomorrow.

A Good Name

is rather to be chosen than great riches.

Thus spoke a philosopher who summarized the experience of thousands of years.

Still True Today

In our 3 years of business in the Candy Box we feel we have made for ourselves

A Good Name

for dispensing only the best in our line.

Come To Us

For Allen's Ice Cream and Fresh Home Made Candies

The CANDY BOX

104 1st St. CARL GALOS, Prop.

PATRICIA AND JACK WEISS ARE HONORED

Marie Haefliger, her brother, Bill, and Jane Ann Sharp were combining their party efforts Saturday evening, when they entertained at a farewell party for Patricia and Jack Weiss. The Weiss family will leave soon for Urbana to make their home.

A dessert course at the Sharp home was followed by a theater party at the summer playhouse in Grand Detour. In the crowd were Marilyn Smith, June Harridge, Jane Ann Sharp, Patricia Weiss, Marie Haefliger, Bob Popma, Bob Jacobson, Donald Edwards, Bill Haefliger, and Jack Weiss.

On Friday evening, Patricia's scramble supper club was invited to Marie's home for a spread. Afterward, the group attended a theater. Honoring Patricia on this occasion were Harriet Fulfs, Connie Bonnell, Carmen Scofield, Marilyn Smith, June Harridge, Jane Ann Sharp, the honoree, and Marie Haefliger.

NEWLYWEDS RETURN FROM WISCONSIN

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Smith (Hazel Decker), have returned from a wedding trip through Wisconsin, and are at home in their newly-completed residence on College avenue. The couple were married Sept. 9 at the parsonage of the Congregational church in Clinton, Iowa. Miss Marianne Fassler and Edward Schuck accompanied the bridal pair to Clinton.

Mrs. Smith, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Decker of Aurora, formerly of Woodlawn avenue, is employed at a local beauty shop. The bridegroom, a son of George F. Smith of Woodlawn avenue, is employed as a machinist by the Illinois Northern Utilities company.

Twenty-seven members of the Cottage prayer meeting met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Littlewood, 307 9th ave., Friday night.

Mrs. Clinton Sarber of Sterling was in the city Monday.

R. C. Hood of Franklin Grove transacted business in Dixon, Monday.

Mrs. Wilbur Hart and her daughter, Jean, left this morning for Evanston, where Jean will enter Northwestern university.

Mrs. Hart expects to spend a few days with her uncle, Mr. Groves, in Evanston.

C. G. McNinch of Sublette was in Dixon yesterday.

George Boynton of Chicago was in Dixon today calling on friends, having just returned from a fishing outing spent in northern Wisconsin.

Oscar Johnson and D. S. Grow went to Chicago this morning where they are attending a meeting of Buick dealers and salesmen at the Stevens hotel.

Members of the board will meet at the Chamber of Commerce office at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

TRAINING SCHOOL

E. H. Regnier, state recreation leader from the University of Illinois, will conduct a Recreation Training school for Farm Bureau, Home Bureau, and Rural Youth Leaders of Lee county from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. Thursday, according to an announcement made by Miss Marian Sympson, home adviser, and C. E. Yale, farm adviser. The sessions will be held at the Farm Bureau office in Amboy.

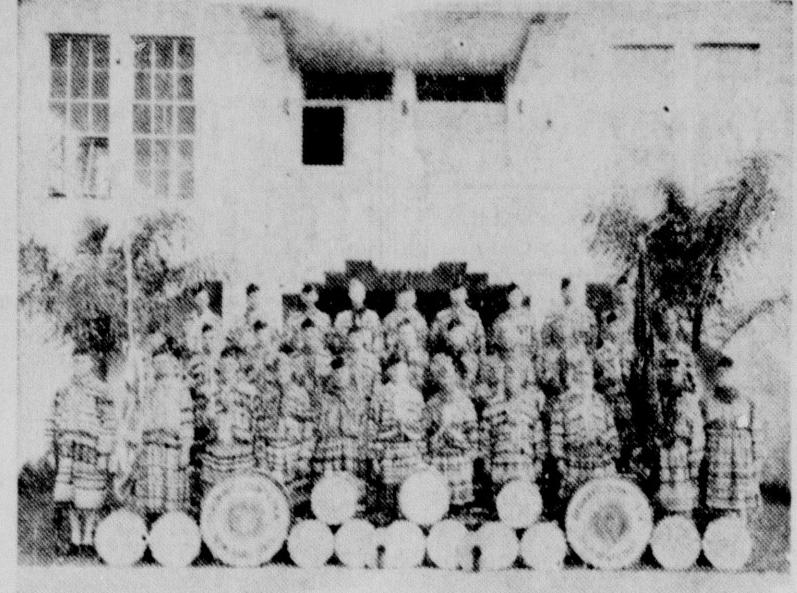
FORM NEW CLUB

Members of a newly-formed skating club met recently for organization, electing the following officers: President, Jack Wilkinson; vice president, Leroy Adams; secretary-treasurer, Hazel Blum. On Saturday evening, the group entertained nearly 300 guests from surrounding clubs in Chicago, Aurora, Freeport, Rockford, Ottawa, and Clinton.

JONES FUNERAL HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman L. Shaw, Jr. and daughter Dolores of Lee Center were in the city yesterday.

To Chicago Convention



Here is the Broward County Drum and Bugle Corps from Fort Lauderdale, Florida, one of the national champions of the American Legion. They have assembled in their colorful Seminole Indian costumes and are about to leave for the American Legion Convention in Chicago. They are making their headquarters at the Hotel Maryland, where they will arrive Sunday, September 21, and where they will give several public concerts and drills to get ready to again try to capture the prize in the big parade.

PERSONALS

Lee J. Fuqua of Amboy was a Dixon visitor yesterday.

William Fitzpatrick of Amboy was among those transacting business in the city Monday.

CHICKEN SUPPER

Harmon Methodist Church, WED., SEPT. 20th, 5:30 to 8 P. M. 40c.

WHO AND WHERE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weeks and son Jack of their schoolmates at a birthday party at her home, 1213 Monroe street, Monday evening. Various games and contests were enjoyed at the reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaller were Sunday evening guests at the Herman Kutter home. There were 30 guests at the reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robinson were held Tuesday morning for ten days' fishing rip in Minnesota.

Dr. Charles Harris of Mendota and Mark Worsley left Monday for a ten days' fishing trip in northern Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Johnson are parents of a daughter born Saturday.

Shaw Bethel hospital, is recovering satisfactorily.

Miss Judy Yetter of Tipton, Iowa is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Hey, while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Yetter, are vacationing in the east.

Kenneth M. Miller, Miss Celia Wolfe, and Miss Grace Miller spent the week end in Chicago at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McMichael.

Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Mabel L. LaMoille were towed to a boat garage Monday morning after being struck by the car of Fred titanium Lustant on route 51 about 4 miles south of Mendota. The accident was due to faulty brakes. The extent of damage was about \$150. The Hannum car was towed to a LaSalle service station. The occupants of the car escaped serious injury.

Minor Accident

The sedan belonging to Forrest Brink, Mendota, was towed to a boat garage Monday morning after being struck by the car of Fred titanium Lustant on route 51 about 4 miles south of Mendota. The accident was due to faulty brakes.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday



For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

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Washington, Sept. 19.—Reason for wars can usually be found in trade figures. Nations fight ordinarily only when their economic lives are at stake.

Working upon this basis, some authorities here have been looking into British and German trade with Latin America. They have found ample cause for British sincerity in this fight and little ground to believe she might make peace until Hitler aggression is eliminated.

The figures show Hitler has more than restored Germany's pre-World War trade with the 20 leading Latin American republics and has done practically all of it at the expense of the British.

His pre-World War percentage of the Latin-American market was 16.55; in 1918 it was gone entirely; in 1937 he had 15.3 per cent of it back; in 1938 exactly 1.1. Britain had 24.42 per cent of Latin buying in 1913; only 12.6 in 1937 and this diminished to 12.2 in 1938.

The U. S. has been doing some complaining about what Hitler has done to us down south, but the figures show no damage yet. In 1913 we had 25.03 per cent of the Latin buying; in 1937 our share of the market had increased to 34.3 and in 1938 it increased to 35.8.

Note—Official figures are not yet available to show what Hitler has done to British markets in Central Europe (Austria and Czechoslovakia particularly) or in the Far East, but it was worse than in Latin America.

China is doomed to the same fate as Poland. The prospect is foreseen here as a certain result of the Japanese-Russian peace deal.

The Denver and Boulder papers were highly excited by his presence and he was generous with interviews. Buff did not know whether it was by chance or by intention that each newspaper story contained some mention of Timothy Corliss, friend and recent guest of the famous artist. Whatever the motive, the effect was beneficial.

George caught Buff alone and told her, smiling radiantly, that Tim was now the town's whitewashed boy, his recent escapade with Iris DeMuth apparently forgotten by popular consent.

The evening before her parents left, they had a serious talk with their only child. Queerly enough it was Lance who began it.

"Buff, that young man of yours is all right," he announced.

She said wryly, "If he only were my young man! But he behaves as though I had a peculiarly loathsome form of leprosy, or something."

Burned Child'

Carroll shook his head indulgently.

"Defense mechanism. He's a lot more attracted to you than he knows himself. He's a burning child just now and doesn't realize that when winter sets in a fire is going to afford a grateful warmth if used in moderation. Stick around Buff." Cold weather comes early up here."

"That's honestly your advice."

Father and daughter exchanged a long look, a look which made Eleanor feel momentarily isolated.

There are more reasons for Andrews' difficulties than anything that has happened in Washington lately. One is he was victimized by left wing cliques in his own organization. Power of the CIO United Federal Workers of America Union in the organization was strong. Several WHA officials have been mentioned in the Dies committee executive sessions. The outfit listed decided to port.

Officially the background explanation is being offered that he failed to offer the south differentials in textile wages, but this was apparently only a last straw. A recitation of his personnel radix congressional patronage and budget troubles would be too long for this column.

John Lewis had better investigate the seat of any administration chairs before depositing his bulk hereafter. Labor authorities in the government have their hats pins and rolling pins, not safeties. Mildest thing they are calling him in conversation is "ingrate."

The epochal Lewis renunciation of Roosevelt may have been lost upon the war-distracted public but not here. His break is attributed by them solely to his desire to hit the front pages.

Less partial observers believe the break was natural. Lewis had about played out his string with the administration. He was formerly a Republican, undoubtedly he scented a Republican victory next time this speech was prepared before the war started.

Administration is becoming aroused by inside reports that Germany and Italy are trying to torpedo the Panama conference.

England is doing anything our

authorities have not heard of it.

RED "ANGEL"

"Arise, ye prisoners of starvation!" begins one of the more ringing Communist hymns. But it seems now that one of those who rose the highest was in the least danger of starvation.

He is, it turns out, a wartime millionaire who made a neat sum selling war supplies to the Allies during the World War (the Imperialist World War, said the Comrades) and who also exploited his later Red connections by getting some nice contracts from Comrade Stalin. And so he "angeled" the Communist party here as chief deficit-eraser for many years.

Well, after all, it is not the first proof that anyone smart enough to make a million dollars is smart enough to work both sides of the street.

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After A Man's Heart
by JEAN RANDALL

YESTERDAY: Buff's parents come to Boulder to find out what she is up to. Buff confesses to her mother that she is "head over heels" about Tim.

A Father's Advice

Neither woman was surprised to have Lance arrive early with Tim, bewildered and a little angry, in tow.

Lance triumphantly exhibited a notebook crammed with sketches. "Got 'em hanging around Corliss's office," he explained. "Wonderful place. Corking types. Eleanor, I think we'll stay on here a week or so. Too bad Buff hasn't room for us, but then the hotel's comfortable enough. Corliss has promised to show me some types that will fit right into my plans for that new series."

Buff was demure and quiet through the meal. Lance's exuberance made any other attitude impossible, and it pleased her to see Tim thawing out minute by minute, under the genuine interest the older man displayed in his work.

Confronted by Buff's father, and feeling an apology due for his long stay in the ranch, Tim had tried to put into words something of what had happened to him.

He was halfway through his second stumbling sentence when the cartoonist gripped him excitedly by the arm.

"Look at that fellow outside! Tim, my boy, go out and engage him in conversation for five minutes will you? Five will do though if you could make it ten get a move on!"

Toward the end of the noon, when Lance firmly annexed him for dinner, Tim made a second and more determined effort.

"Mr. Carroll, about Buff. I think you ought to know—"

"I know Buff, and that's all that's necessary," Lance chuckled. "If she's picked you as her partner for the march up a church aisle, my boy, you might as well give up first as last. What that daughter of mine wants she gets—regardless. It's simpler to yield than to fight, I've got to say."

Tim's jaw set stubbornly. "You must do as you think best, of course, sir, but remember I'm not her father; I'm not related to her in any way. I want to make it clear to you that Buff is staying in Boulder because she chooses to, not because of any persuasion on my part."

Lance nodded, turned his head to view with admiration a grizzled man who might be either a WPA worker, or a miner, Tim thought with grim amusement.

The Carrolls spent ten days in Boulder. Lance was there, and everywhere in his usual friendly way.

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"Young VanLander—Tim gravely doubted that he would ever see the late twenties again—had hair a shade too long, lashes like a movie actress's and a vocabulary which was evidently his own pride and joy, but which fell harshly upon the ear of the assayer."

"Cup of tea?" Van inquired brightly. "Ogle-dogie! Get it for you in a sec!"

They sat upon the floor, they filled the couches and armchairs overflowing, they were very much at home, he thought with a trace of resentment. One of them in particular aroused his displeasure.

"Mr. VanLander, Mr. Corliss, I think you ought to know—"

"I don't know Miss Buff was having a party," he said to Webb, who had admitted him.

"No more she is; unless you call every afternoon a party. Miss Buff and me, we decided we might as well serve tea every day. These here young folks that drop in are always hungry. You go right on in, Mr. Corliss," she urged hospitably. Miss Buff's sure she'd be glad to see you!"

If she was, she restrained him delicately, he told himself. He found her the center of a laughing group of young people, some from the University, some older.

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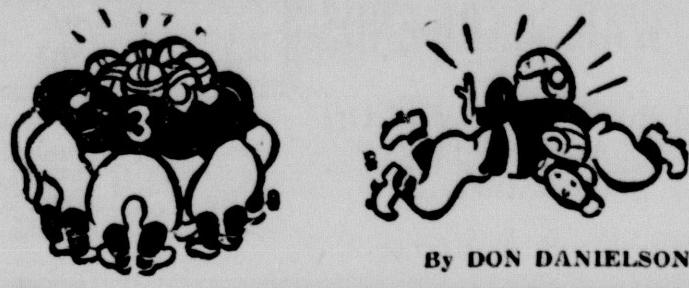
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FANFARE



By DON DANIELSON

GAME HERE SUNDAY

The bigwigs of the Knacks championship baseball team are dickering for a game here Sunday with some out-of-town club. As yet the opponents have not been determined. However, Hi Emmert and Bert Cummings are going to Mt. Morris to see Nelson Potter of the Philadelphia Athletics and try to arrange for him to pitch here Sunday.

TO DE KALB

John Naylor left this morning for Northern Illinois State Teachers college at DeKalb. John reports that besides working out at the library, he'll also be out for football. Others from Dixon also attending the DeKalb normal school this year include Russell Bush, Coeman O'Hare, Warren Burrs and Junior Blimling.

BEAR FACTS

Rocky Wolfe writes that extra long drill sessions and nightly classes are the orders of the week for the Chicago Bears football club who have started preparation for the annual invasion of the Green Bay Packers next Sunday. It is no secret that the Bears fear the northerners and Coach Curly Lambeau is reported just as candid in returning the compliment. To many fans of both teams, Sunday's game may go a long way toward determining the Western Division title.

NEW BOOK

There's a new book at the public library called "How to Play Six-Man Football." The edition contains rules and strategy of the game, equipment, officiating, formations and plays with diagrams. Barbour is the author. Six-man football, like softball, is making inroads into the parent sport and should prove popular with the smaller schools.

BIG TEN TALK

Although National Collegiate football rules makers have attempted a balance between offense and defense in their legislative restrictions and liberalizations, Western Conference gridiron coaches apparently have overcome that balance with an increasing emphasis on offense. Since 1933 Big Ten football teams have increased their scoring average per game by six points. In 1933 Big Ten teams scored an average of 14 points per game, or better than a touchdown for each team. That scoring average was lifted to 18 points per game in 1937 and last year in all their games Big Ten teams showed an average scoring total of 20 points.

OFFICIALS FOR FRIDAY'S GAMES

Fred Parker of Rockford, Willard Powers of Mt. Morris and Ralph Johnson of Rockford will be the officials for the Rock Falls-Dixon football games here Friday afternoon.

NEW CANDIDATES

Cyrle Shank and Don Shiaras, both sophomores, are new candidates for football at Dixon high school and have been assigned to equipment.

WOMEN BOWLERS TO MEET

There will be a meeting of all women bowlers at the Dixon Recreation Thursday night at 7:30. Plans for the coming season will be discussed.

Race in National League Narrows to Contest Between Reds and Time

By BILL BONI

Associated Press Sports Writer

When and if the Cincinnati Reds win the National League pennant, a large part of the credit must go to Manager Bill McKechnie's ability to find something useful in players who have been cast aside as useless by other teams.

Cincinnati—Won 86, lost 53 and 15 games to play.

St. Louis—won 83, lost 57, 3½ games behind and 13 to play. One game with New York canceled.

Reds Beat Bees

The Reds beat the Bees 4-1 behind Whitey Moore's six-hit fling while the Cards were losing to the Giants, 7-2. But in the second sections of those twin bills Cincinnati fell afoul of some fine relief hurling by the Bees' George Barnicle, and lost 5-4, and the Cardinals let loose with their heaviest guns to bury the Giants, 15-5. Biggest gun in the barrage was Johnny Mize, who drove in four runs with a homer, double and three singles.

With the Dodgers and Cubs, rivals for third place, idle, the only other National League game saw the Pirates trim the Phillies, 7-4, in a contest marked by the extension of Paul Waner's hitting streak through 19 games.

Back To Normal

In the American League, things went back to normal as the tail-end St. Louis Browns bowed to the Champion New York Yankees, 6-2.

The Cleveland Indians dusted off the Athletics, 9-4, and thus drew up even with the idle Chicago White Sox in third place. In the other engagement, Washington's Dutch Leonard hung up No. 19 with a seven-hit, 4-2 trimming of the Detroit Tigers.

OHIO LOOMS BIG ON BIG TEN STAGE

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 19.—(AP)—There's a feeling in Columbus that Northwestern, Purdue, Michigan and Minnesota to the contrary, Ohio State's Buckeyes may have their title say this year.

The Buckeyes have been knocking at the Big Ten football championship door ever since Coach Francis Schmidt's arrival six years ago, but their best was a title shared with Minnesota in 1935.

Last year was the first time they finished below second in the standings. This year, with plenty of lettermen and promising sophomores to draw from, they have sparked title hope anew with unexpected displays of speed and spirit. Scrimmages have been lively, talent conspicuous and replacements apparently sufficient.

Even Coach Schmidt was pleased with the early demonstrations of his squad, particularly at the speed and adaptability of his many backs to his usual assortment of tricky plays.

Show Speed Talent

Jim Strasbaugh, Don Scott and Frank Howe continued to show their speed talent yesterday and the blocking of Strasbaugh and Frank Zadworne brought special

commendation from Schmidt. Most of the drill was confined to blocking and pass defense.

However, scrimmages were on at a number of the other Big Ten camps as the second week of practice started.

At Minnesota the scrimmage lasted only 20 minutes. In that time the varsity scored four touchdowns, three by Harold Van Every. Two touchdowns was the net result of an hour's skirmish at Illinois, Paul Milosevich, a sophomore ends, scoring both on passes from Chuck Purvis.

At Purdue

Purdue also scrimmaged for an hour after which Coach Hal Elward decided all four teams needed more offensive polish. Wisconsin had a brief get together.

Several injuries, including a dislocated elbow by Dennis Kuhn, veteran tackle reserve, cropped out at Michigan where Coach Fritz Crisler stressed defensive tactics. Northwestern and Chicago drilled at fundamentals. Bo McMillan was occupied in juggling his lineup at Indiana. Iowa showed up sluggish in its first workout of the week.

It costs between \$750 and \$1000 to train an African elephant, but he pays good dividends when put to work on the Congo plantations of the Belgian government.

Louis Contemptuous of Pastor Rock Falls Invades Dixon Gridiron Friday

FOOTBALL TEAMS OF NEIGHBORHOOD INTO ACTION SOON

Rock Falls, Bright With Hope, to Invade Light Dixon Camp

Attacks from the air, man-to-man offense and strategy tactics are all being given finishing touches as the zero hour in the football wars of the prep schools draws nearer. This week end several of the neighborhood schools will make their first "over the top" drives.

Of major interest to local fans is the invasion of Dixon soil by the Rock Falls chargers. Other conflicts include Mt. Carroll at Polo, Kewanee at Princeton, Morris at Mendota, Harlem at Mt. Morris, DeKalb at Rochelle, Walcott at Toulon, Freeport, lightweights at Amboy and Morrison at Sterling. All engagements are scheduled for Friday night with the exception of the Dixon-Rock Falls game which will be played Friday afternoon.

Prospects are Good

From Rock Falls the prospects for the season have appeared bright with Coach Quire holding something of a pat hand. Among the men returning from last year's squad to brighten the hopes of the fans are Donald Smith, captain and end, William Riedorf, end, Glen Burns, tackle, Charles Morris, guard, Clifford Robinson, left half, and Jim Higgins, right half.

Dixon's offense will be the "charge of the light brigade" as Coach Lindell sends into the field a line which can average more than 150 pounds, representing one of the most decidedly featherweight teams in the history of the school.

Last night Lindell drove the boys hard with signal drills in preparation to outsmart the opponents where brawn may fail. In the line last night the Dixon mentor used Shoaf at left end, Travis at left tackle, Johnson at left guard, Wienman at center, Sanford at right guard, Koon at right tackle and Sanborn at right end. In the backfield the candidates were Moser at quarterback, Mantsch at left half, Nicholas at right half and Collins at fullback.

Lineup is Uncertain

This may or may not be the lineup to face the Rock Falls team on Friday afternoon. On that point Coach Lindell himself is not certain.

Last year Rock Falls won its sixth straight championship in the Rock River conference while Dixon nabbed the fourth straight title in the North Central division. As to the results of these two title-holding clubs in their game here Friday, no one can be certain. If anything, neutral observers might be giving Rock Falls a slight advantage by virtue of experience and weight.

In the battle between the two schools last year the season opened for both squads with a mud-pie victory for Dixon, 6 to 0, as the boys emerged from the rain-soaked gridiron looking like 22 Al Jolsons.

There is some talk—however, not definite yet—of starting Friday's date with the heavyweight game and following with the lightweight affair. This would give the grade school children who will play on Mary Winger's team, a chance to see the game they prefer and also does not endanger the chance of darkness overtaking the more important heavyweight battle.

NOISE travels about one foot faster per second for every degree increase in temperature.

Dixon's 1939 Softball Champions



—Photo by Hintz.

In a season of 12 softball games the California Market team (above) won 10 and lost two to claim the championship of the City League. In the playoff series with the Browns, winners of the Industrial League pennant, the Marketeers won three of the

five games to become undisputed champions of the city. Those responsible for the victories are pictured above. Back row—Hi Emmert, coach; Paul Potts, manager; Al Boyd, right fielder and Bill Reilly, second baseman. Seated in front is young Arnold, the bat boy for the team.

pitcher; Joe Murphy, catcher; front row—Eddie Carlson, center fielder; Bert Carlson, short fielder; Bill Krug of Ashton, third baseman; Al Boyd, right fielder and Bill Reilly, second baseman. Seated in front is young Arnold, the bat boy for the team.

The champion said:

"I'm going to catch Pastor just as fast as I can. There ain't no use me foolin' around with him. The sooner I catch him the sooner my work will be finished."

Scheduled for 20 Rounds

Tomorrow night's battle, scheduled for 20 rounds, will be the first over that route in 25 years, since Jess Willard won the heavyweight crown from Jack Johnson in Havana in 1915. Supposedly, that distance favors Pastor, who is convinced he will out-finish Louis because of his defensive skill and experience gained in longer fights. Pastor says Louis can easily be bewildered by feinting, causing him to miss his blows, blink his eyes and throw up his hands in an instinctive defensive gesture. Pastor places this time limit on the duration of the bout even should Pastor attempt to run away from him.

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U.S. OFFERS TO HOLD OLYMPICS

Chicago, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The European war may give the United States its second Olympic meeting in eight years—but the odds are against it.

If Finland, which already has started preparations, is unable to stage the 1940 games, the American Olympic committee would be willing to pinch hit, said Chairman Avery Brundage.

"We could handle them if there were time enough to prepare for games of the usual high Olympic standard, but I am not certain we would have that much time," Brundage said.

Besides, he pointed out, Finland would have to abandon formally its plans to hold the games before a transfer move could be made.

Even then spread of war might prevent representation by many countries, which, Brundage averred, would leave America without good reason for holding the games.

"Games would not be Olympic games unless they were international in character," Brundage averred.

Finland Goes Ahead

As late as last week, Brundage said, a Finnish spokesman has declared "Finland was determined to carry out its plans if at all possible." Finland took over the job when Japan became engaged in the Sino-Japanese conflict and cancelled the games which had been scheduled for Tokyo in 1940.

Despite many letters and telegrams urging the A. O. C. to seek a transfer of the games because of the war, Brundage said the final word remained with Finland.

Football was dropped six years ago for economy reasons. Baseball, played each autumn, was dropped this year, too. Supt. Earl Dugan promised to intercede with the school board.

Despite many letters and telegrams urging the A. O. C. to seek a transfer of the games because of the war, Brundage said the final word remained with Finland.

Brundage said he cabled the International Olympic committee for information regarding Finland's plans, but that there had not been enough time for an answer.

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EDDIE BRIETZ' ROUNDUP OF SPORTS GOSSIP

Detroit, Sept. 19—(AP)—Sam Hennessey, ace Michigan referee, is the choice of the insiders to referee the Pastor-Louis joust.... Remember we told you Northwestern would be so deep all around Bill De Corvoent might wind up on the third team? Well, there he is!... Tom Harmon, the glamour boy from Gary, Ind., is Michigan's All-American candidate this year.... The Reds are beginning to wonder if \$40,000 wasn't a pretty stiff price for Vince DiMaggio, after all.... They say he has his batting weaknesses.

Handy Hands.

When Joe Louis left school here his teacher wrote across his report card: "This boy seems incapable of retaining knowledge; but he shows promise of doing something with his hands".... Teacher was right.... So far Joe's mittens have earned him a cool half million.

Coach Bob Zuppke of Illinois likes to step his 12-cylinder car up to 100 M. P. H. when he thinks no one is looking....

One minute interview

Bob Pastor: "You smart guys can call it bicycling if you like, but I'm going to move and move plenty against Louis."

You said it, Bob.... Bet on Pastor to run the faster.

Mickey Cochran and Harry Kipke, ousted as manager of the Tigers, and coach at Michigan, respectively are making more dough than they ever dreamed of.... Mickey feels his heave-ho so keenly he hasn't been near Briggs Stadium since.... Win, lost or draw tomorrow night, Bob Pastor can have a New York winter shot with Lou Nova, the golden boy (haw) if he wants it.... Hank Greenberg, who makes even more than Lou Gehrig (some \$40,0

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks strong; steels lead new war rally.
Bonds improved; corporates lead upturn.
Cotton higher; war shares in fresh demand.
Foreign exchange higher; sterling features sharp recovery.
Cotton advanced; trade and Wall Street support.
Sugar steady; short covering and producer buying.
Coffee ahead; European buying.
Chicago—
Wheat unsettled.
Corn lower.
Cattle steady to 25 down.
Hogs steady to 10 lower.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
Sept	84	85	82	84½
Dec	85	86½	82½	84½
May	86½	87½	84½	85½
CORN				
Sept	56½	56½	54½	55½
Dec	55½	55½	53½	54½
May	58½	58½	56½	57½
OATS				
Sept	35½	35½	34½	34½
Dec	34½	34½	33½	33½
May	35½	35½	34½	34½
SOY BEANS				
Oct	80½	81	79½	80½
Dec	80½	81	80½	80½
May	83½	83½	81½	82½
RYE				
Sept	49½	50½	48½	50½
Dec	53½	53½	51	53
May	55½	56½	54	55½
LARD				
Sept	7.70	7.75	7.57	7.72
BELLIES				
Sept	8.60			

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Sept. 19.—(AP)—
(U. S. Dep. Agr.)—Potatoes 74,
on track 314, total US shipments
381; supplies liberal, demand
fair, market weak; Idaho Russet
Burbanks US No 1, was under
initial ice and ventilation
150-80, mostly around 165, un-
washed under initial ice and ven-
tilation 140-50; Idaho Bliss Tri-
umphs US No 1, washed car-
dinal ventilation 185, Nebraska
Bliss Triumphs \$5 per cent US
No 1 quality car 160; North Da-
kota Red River Valley section
coblbers US No 1, 125 to 90
per cent US No 1 quality 115;
Elias Triumphs 90 per cent of
better US No 1 quality showing
115; Wisconsin cobblers
US No 1, 112½-125; Wisconsin
Elias Triumphs US No 1 car
brushed 2 inch minimum 165.

Poultry live, 62 trucks, steady;
hens 4½ lbs up 17; Leghorn hens
12; geese young 14½. Other
prices unchanged.
Butter 79.617, unsettled;
creamer 93 score 28½-29; 92,
27½-28; 90 centralized carlots,
26½-27. Other prices unchanged.
Eggs 5.748, steady; prices un-
changed.

Butter futures, storage stds,
Nov. 27.25, Feb. 27.65.
Egg fututes, refit. stds., Oct.
17.45, Nov. 17.55, Jan. 17.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 19.—(AP)—
(U. S. Dep. Agr.)—Salable hogs
13,000; total 16,000; general mar-
ket barrows and gilts steady to
10 lower than Monday's average;
closing fairly active around
\$25; bulk goats 1 choice 180-220
lbs 7.90-15; choice loads 230-250
lbs 8.20-25; 270-300 lbs 7.75-
8.00; 300-330 lbs 7.10-8.50; bulk
goat loads 270-330 lbs 7.15-60;
330-400 lbs 6.85-7.25; 400-500 lbs
6.65-90.

Salable cattle 10,000; salable
calves 1,200; fed steers and year-
lings steady to 25 lower; steers
and long yearlings scaling 1050
lbs upward showing most de-
cline; but general trade on light
heifers and mixed yearlings less
active; early top 11.50; paid for
mixed steers and heifers, mostly
heifers; practical top 11.40, paid
for long yearlings; numerous
loads 10.50-11.35; best 1.22 lbs
averages at outside price; not
many medium to average good
grade steers in crop; bulk being
strictly grain fed offerings; cows
steady to weak; bulls and veal
fatten, cutting cows 5.00-5.50; best
cows 6.75-7.00; weighty westerns
up to 7.50; heavy sausages bulls
up to 7.65; vealers 11.00-50; very
few 12.00; mostly yearling stock
steers 8.75-9.50; twins 8.00-9.25.

Salable sheep 8,000; total 9,-
500; late Monday sorted 83 lbs
native lambs 9.50 to packers;
around seven doubles 75-78 lbs
westerns 9.40 straight; also to
packers; other natives and westerns
generally 9.25 down; native
ewes 2.75-3.75; today's trade
native and western lambs very
active; strong to mostly 15 higher;
good and choice 85-90 lbs
westerns 9.40-45; around 83 lbs
lambs 10 outside; most native
lambs 9.40 down; around 83 lbs
Texas fed yearlings steady at
8.00; most native ewes 2.75-3.75;
few hairy weights 4.00-5.00.

Official estimated receipts for
tomorrow: cattle 11,000; hogs
7,000; sheep 4,000.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Cash

wheat No 2 hard 86; sample
grade hard 85; No 2 mixed 85½;

Corn No 2 mixed 56½; No 1
yellow 50½-57½; No 2 56½; No
3 56½-1; No 1 white 65; sam-
ple grade 55.

Oats No 1 feed 33½; No 2
white 35½; No 3 34½-35; (thin)
34.

Timothy seed 3.65-9.00 nom.

Barley malting 55-66½ nom;

feed 40-45 nom; No 3, 6½; No 1
malting 65; No 3 malting 61.

Red clover seed 12.50-15.00
nom.

Red top 8.50-9.00 nom.

Aisike 13.00-16.00 nom.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

Alleg. Corp 1½; Al Chem &

Dyn. 152½; Allied Strs 2½; Allis

Ch Mfg 45%; Allied Corp 110; Am C

& Fdy 23½; Am Com 10; Am Loco

24½; Am M 10; Am Mfg 4;

Am Met 26½; Am Pow 11; Am Roll

Mill 21½; Am Sm & Ref 57½;

Am Stl Fds 36½; A T & T 161;

Am Tob B 78½; Am Type Fds 6;

Am Wat Wks 13½; Anac 34½;

Arm Ill 6½; A T & S F 30%; Ati

Ref 23%; Atlas Corp 8½; Avin

Crop 6½; B & O 7½; Barnsdall

Oil 16½; Bendix Avia 30½; Bett

Stl 92½; Boeing Airpl 26½; Bor-

den Co 21½; Borg Warner 25½;

Cal & Hec 8½; Cas G D 14½;

Cas P 14½; Cas I Co 8½;

Caterpillar Tr 59½; Selanese Corp

26%; Cor De Pas 39½; Ceteral

Prod 7½; C & O 41½; C & N

W 7½; C M St P & P 2½; Chrys-

ler Corp 88½; Coca Cola 112; Col

F Jalm P 13½; Col G & El 7½;

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL., TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1939

TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1939

No Intention—

(Continued from Page 1)

corridor, which separates Germany from East Prussia; Poland had received proposals from Hitler which he said he thought should never have made and which he thought he would have difficulty explaining to his people.

"I cannot understand why Poland did not accept those proposals, and the German people today are happy they did not accept them," Instead of accepting them, Hitler said, the Poles turned toward London. He claimed that Polish newspapers published stories that the problem was not of Danzig, but one of boundaries and whether the Poles should defeat Germany in front of or "in back of Berlin."

Voice at Shriek Pitch

As he continued his voice rose to the shrill pitch characterizing him in moments of excitement. "The man who had spoken thusly," he said, "was a Polish general who has deserted his army." The Poles were told they could resist Germany, and if they were not strong enough they could in any case expect the help of others.

Hitler said English statesmen like Churchill, Eden, Duff-Coope and others would be intolerable to the German people, Hitler shouted. "I am proud to be attacked by them. If they think they can alienate the German people from me they are wrong and stupid. I have not educated the German people in favor of the Saar river."

The national socialist party has assumed the burden of carrying on the battle and it cannot be hurt by "foolish propaganda."

If they want to learn something about propaganda they should come to us to be taught," he said.

At this point Hitler had been speaking an hour. Since the war is going to last "three years," Hitler said he could only express sympathy for the French soldiers. If it should last that long the word "surrender" would not be there, he continued. "Nor at the end of the sixth or the seventh year. The generation of today is not the generation of Bethmann-Hollweg."

If there are any people who are going to be split up, it won't be the German people, he said. "We will not be misled by the propaganda of others."

"We will fight as our adversaries will. One country claims to have a sea force which cannot be attacked but before long we also shall have a sea force which cannot be attacked."

Promises Humane War

In principle, he added, Germany had carried through its determination not to attack women and children, but there were cases when the wounding and killing of non-combatants could not be avoided. For the future, he promised Germany would be humane in its conduct of the war.

"We will act as others act toward us. England's objective is not only the German regime but also the German men and women and children. It has been said that Germany should be destroyed, while the crowd took up his enthusiasm anew and cheered.

"They have been beaten and at this moment countless columns of Poles are retreating."

Hitler cited figures to back up his assertions that thousands of prisoners had been taken and said it was only a matter of hours before the Poles would be beaten completely. "The statesmen have been shown what the German army can do and now they ought to have the proper point of view. The German troops have done their duty on the land as well as in the air."

Germany Invincible

Germany always has been invincible, he said, and the Germans have shown again their invincibility in this war with their unsurpassed weapons, their motorized units and their great air force. "We will give bomb against bomb, not only one but 500 bombs."

The crowd roared its approval. It must be admitted, he said, that the Poles were responsible for many atrocities. "Women were massacred, and their eyes were stabbed out and they were killed when they lay wounded," he asserted. He said he had given orders to the air force to conduct warfare humanely, but they had been ambushed, he declared.

"Here also will my patience come to an end," he said.

Russia entered Poland only to protect her minorities, Hitler said.

"Danzig people, we now accept you into our eternal community which you shall never leave again," Germany, he said, had made "the absolute resolve" never to let Danzig go again. Danzig was German stayed German and will now forever remain German." Again the crowds roared approval.

Generations, he said, may come and go and always remember the past sad 20 years "of this city."

"This German state, the confederation of all the German tribes will forever fight together," he yelled, and the crowd responded with "siege hell!"

A band broke into music. The chancellor had finished his speech. He had spoken for one hour and fifteen minutes.

BOTH CAN HIT

Philadelphia—Freddie Hutchinson, son of the head of the morals division of the police department, died today in St. Francis hospital in suburban Evanston. He had been ill two months.

He retired as supervising police captain in October, 1937, under the compulsory retirement act. Once he was a bodyguard for former Mayor Carter H. Harrison.

One son, Martin, Jr., is captain of the Racine avenue police station, and another, the Rev. Gerald Mullen, is athletic director of De Paul university. A daughter, Dorothy, also survives.

JOHN W. MILLS
announces the removal
of his law office to
115 GALENA AVE.
Phone 757

Isolated Forces—

(Continued From Page 1)

porting "German aircraft have deliberately and methodically been bombing Polish towns."

WEST LINE STRENGTHENED

Paris, Sept. 19.—(AP)—France and Britain strengthened their war line on the western front today in anticipation of a major battle as soon as German reinforcements are rushed back from Poland.

Entry of red armies from Russia into war-tattered Poland was viewed here as speeding the task of German divisions in the east and making more men and equipment available for defense of the west wall.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL., TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1939

Notice of Delinquent Special Assessments in the City of Dixon, Illinois

The following person or persons are hereby notified that a return will be made by the undersigned City Collector to Ward T. Miller, County Collector of Lee County, Illinois, of all unpaid special assessments or installments thereof matured and payable or interest thereon, or interest due to the preceding January 2nd on installments not yet matured or all warrants in his hands.

That said Ward T. Miller, County Collector, of Lee County, Illinois, will make application on Saturday, September 30th, 1939, for judgment against said lands, town lots and real property for said special assessments, matured installments of special assessments, interest and costs due thereon and for an order to sell said land, town lots and real property for the satisfaction thereof.

That on Monday, October 16th, 1939 all the lands, town lots and real property for sale of which will be exposed to public sale at the Court House in Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, for the amount of special assessments and matured installments of special assessments and interest and costs thereon.

Maple Park Addition

Charles Meinzer—E 50 ft w 200 ft lot 1.....1931 214 8th 17.17

Eva F. Long—Lot 60.....1932 214 9th 15.47

1933 214 10th 14.21

1932 222 6th 22.95

1933 222 8th 21.92

1934 222 9th 20.14

1935 222 10th 18.36

1936 222 9th 15.47

1937 222 10th 14.21

1933 222 6th 33.05

1934 222 7th 30.39

1935 222 8th 27.96

1936 222 9th 25.70

1937 222 10th 23.44

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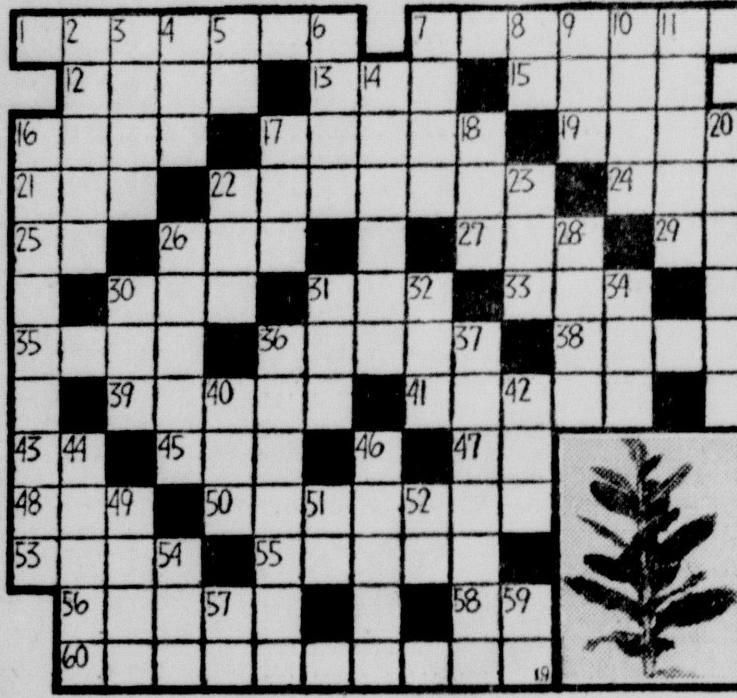
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SMOKER'S PLANT

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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IDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



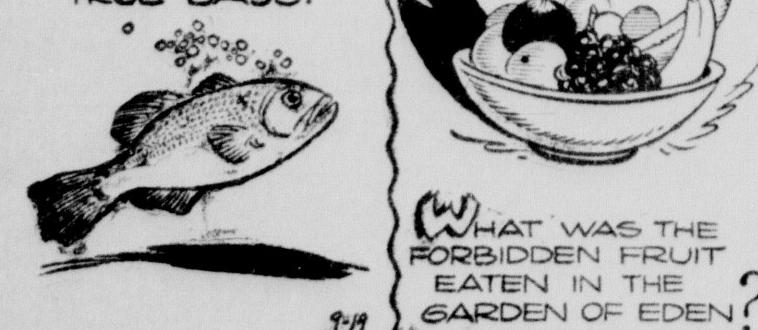
"I hoped Dad would like my co-ed girl friend—but not that much!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



A BLACK BASS
IS A SUNFISH
NOT A
TRUE BASS.



ANSWER: The Bible does not name the species of fruit, although it was an apple.

DO THE EQUINOXES CAUSE OCEAN STORMS?

Thimble Theater, Starring POPEYE



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By EDGAR MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



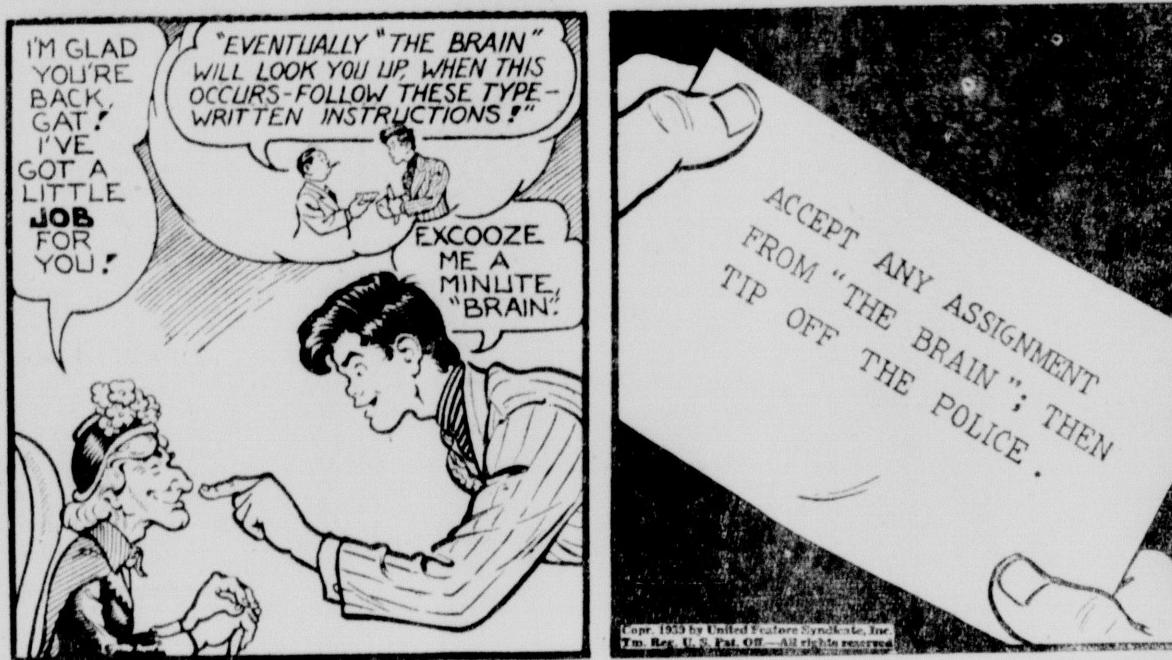
Welcome Home



COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

By AL CAPP

LIL' ABNER



Secret Operative Yukum



By AL CAPP

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



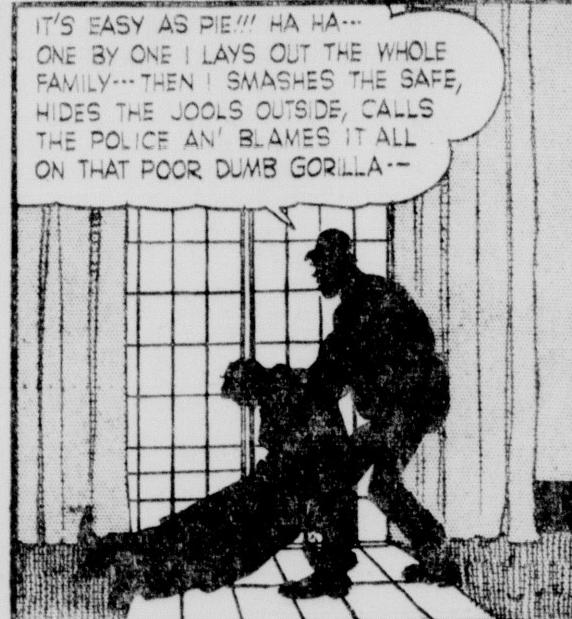
Interesting Number



B65837 9-19

By ROY CRANE

ABBIE AND SLATS



KVAN BUREN

By V. T. HAMLIN

WASH TUBBS



Ruby Springs a Surprise

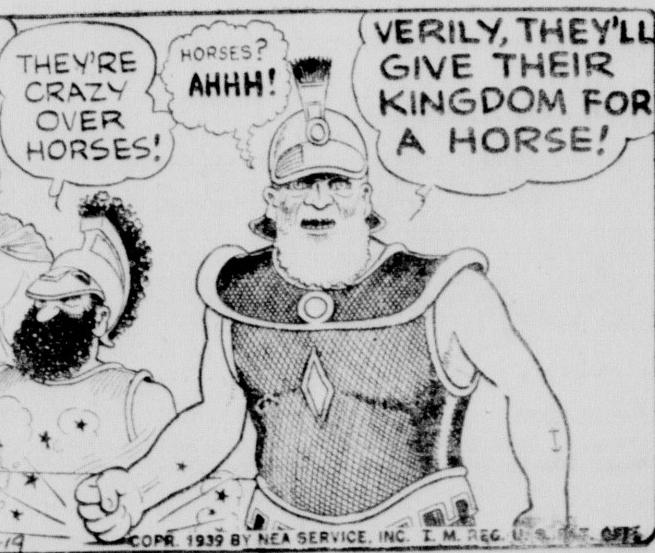


By RAEBURN VAN BUREN

ALLEY OOP



And Richard III Hadn't Been Born Yet



COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

OREGON

Mrs. A. Tilton
Reporter
Phone 189-L
If you miss your paper, call
Robert Bacon, 178X

PICNIC SUPPER

Mesdames A. L. Maxwell, W. T. Erooke, Frederick Clifford and Miss Caroline Scales will be hostesses at a picnic supper, at the Pines State Park, Wednesday evening to members of Mrs. Maxwell's Sunday school class, resuming their meetings after the summer vacation.

CALLED TO FLORIDA
Dr. L. Warrington has been in Winterhaven, Fla., the past ten days, summoned by the serious illness of his sister, Miss Cornelius Warmolt.

RETURNED TO SANITARIUM
Charles G. Case has again returned to the Rockford Municipal Sanitarium for observation and treatment.

HONORED AT SEVERAL SOCIAL EVENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Billig who are being honored at several parties Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Etnyre entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Billig, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Etnyre, Saturday evening a party of friends held a picnic at the Pines State Park for the Billigs, Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lampi will give a dinner party in the home Mr. Billig is leaving for Florida the latter part of the week and for the present Mrs. Billig and daughter Suzanne, will stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bain at Downers Grove.

AT DINNER PARTY
Miss Rogene Franklin and Lester Tremble attended a reunion and dinner party of the November class of 1938 of the Winona Embalming school, held Saturday night in Chicago, at the home of Jerry Munch.

ATTENDED THEATER
The English class of Oregon high school attended the theater at Grand Detour, Thursday night and witnessed the play, "It Pays to Advertise," Sunday night's performance was the last of the season.

COLLEGE
Miss Anne Strong, daughter of Mrs. Walter Strong leaves the latter part of the week for Smith College at Northampton, Mass.

Donald Reed is leaving this week for his second year at Lafayette college in Pennsylvania.

ON WEEK'S VACATION
Mrs. C. P. Van Inwagen is enjoying a week's vacation at one of the cottages at the Pines State Park.

RECOVERED FROM ILLNESS
Reno Murdoch who has been very ill of quinsy is again able to be out. Ervin Case returned to school Monday after being confined to his home by illness for several days.

ON WESTERN TRIP
Mrs. Robert Murdoch, with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sprague, left La Jolla, Calif., for a two weeks' vacation through Colorado and the Dakotas. The Spragues' two children, Sandra and Gordon, Jr. are staying at the Murdoch home while their parents are away.

ATTENDED FUNERAL FRIDAY
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Grant attended funeral services in Ashton Friday for Verle Drummond.

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Mrs. Robert Etnyre was hostess to her bridge club at luncheon today.

RETURNED HOME
Mr. and Mrs. Merle Willard and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harbaugh of Hagerstown, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Murray Harbaugh, Lautz, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brown, Ivan and Clarence Brown, Cascade, Ind., who came to attend funeral services Friday for Elmer Brown, returned home Saturday. Albert Brown of Stevens Point, Wis., returned home Sunday.

PERSONAL MENTION
Miss Norma Behler spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Dick Popkins at Sterling.

Mrs. Towner Webster of Chicago is spending several weeks at her farm north of Oregon.

Harry Miller of Dixon was a visitor recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Tremble.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Grant entertained at dinner Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis of Stillman Valley and Miss Frances Carmichael of Chicago.

Mrs. Helen Brown, formerly Helen Artz, and son of New York, Mrs. F. E. Engebard, the former Marian Snyder and two sons, Deerefield were visitors of Oregon friends, Saturday and Sunday.

Ralph Jorgenson was visited Saturday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jorgenson, an uncle Peter Bush and Mrs. Chris Peterson of Sabula, Ia. They were en route home from the New York World's Fair.

Gretel Anne Heurman, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Heurman was hostess to ten little friends at a party celebrating her second birthday, on Tuesday. Guests included Peter Raun Lois Reed, Gerald Saur Sandra Ehmen, Rita and Gene Lorenzen, Joan, Robert and Donald Dempsey and Wyonne Heuerman. After an hour spent in play the young partygoers were served ice cream and birthday cake.

KING LEVINSKY TO BEGIN NEW KIND OF RING CAREER

Chicago, Sept. 19.—(AP)—King Levinsky, 28, former heavyweight boxer, and Miss Frieda Berg, 25, planned to be married Thursday at the county building. They filed notice of intention to wed yesterday.

His real name is Harry Krakow. She dances under the name of Fritzie Bey. Each has been married and divorced.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE ENJOYS ONE OF GREATEST SEASONS

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 19.—(AP)—President Tom Fairweather of the Three-I League said today that loop had enjoyed one of its greatest seasons this year, with Decatur setting the pace by draw-

OHIO NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Smith and Mrs. Emma Anderson spent the week end with Curtis Fagan and family in Naperville.

Mrs. Eva Howard spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haas near Van Buren.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Funk and daughter of Kansas City, Mo., were guests Wednesday and Thursday of Mrs. Funk's brother, G. S. Remsburg, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Foley and son Michael drove to Macomb Tuesday where the latter will attend teachers' college. Mr. and Mrs. Foley spent the night with relatives in Peoria, returning home Wednesday.

Miss Mary Alice Quinn went to River Forest Wednesday where she will continue her studies at Rosary college. J. A. Saltzman accompanied Miss Quinn to River Forest, returning home in the evening.

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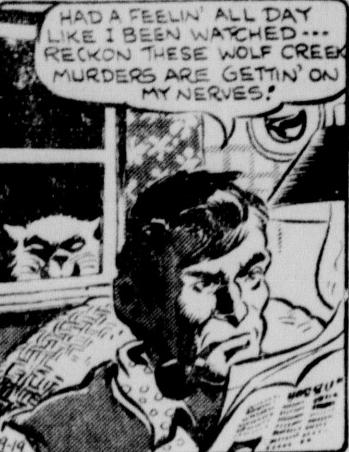
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RED RYDER



Jeb's Nerves Are Jittery



By FRED HARMON

SCHWAB, FAMED STRONG MAN OF STEEL IS DEAD

Coronary Thrombosis Ends Fabulous Career of Industrialist

(Picture on Page 1.)

New York, Sept. 19—(AP)—Death at 77 has ended the fabulous career of Charles M. Schwab, the \$1-a-day stakeholder who became one of America's steel Titans.

The white-haired onetime "strong man of steel" first president of the billion-dollar U. S. Steel Corporation and founder of the Bethlehem Steel Company, died peacefully in his Park Avenue apartment last night of coronary thrombosis.

At his bedside were his brother, Edward, and the latter's wife.

Schwab, who returned Aug. 31 from Europe, had been in poor health since the death last January of his wife.

Funeral services, his brother said, probably will be held Thursday at St. Patrick's cathedral.

Schwab's other survivors were two sisters, Mrs. David Barry and Sister Cecilia, a nun in the Carmelite Monastery, Loretto, Pa., which Schwab built for the order.

Horatio Alger Theme

His climb to wealth, like the rise of the elder John D. Rockefeller and Henry Ford, became an industrial legend, built along the classic Horatio Alger theme of rags to riches.

The son of a wool factory mill hand, Schwab quit a \$3-a-week job as a grocery clerk to take a laborer's job driving stakes in a steel plant at Braddock, Pa., owned by Carnegie Brothers & Co.

In the evening the 18-year-old boy studied the steel business and gave piano lessons to steelworkers' children at 50 cents an hour. In three years, he was manager of the plant at \$250 a month. At 21, he married Emma Eurania Dinkey, daughter of the first steel works chemist in the United States.

Boosted by Carnegie

Schwab soon became labor "trouble shooter" for Andrew Carnegie, the steelmaster, who liked the tall, husky young executive and boosted him rapidly. He was only 35 in 1897 when he became president of the Carnegie Steel Company and in three years raised its profits from \$7,000,000 to \$40,000,000.

The late J. Pierpont Morgan made him president of the newly-formed U. S. Steel Corporation in 1901, but two years later Schwab tore up a million-dollar-a-year contract because he said he was tired of having "too many bosses."

Moved by his self-admitted mania to be the mainspring of any enterprise he embarked upon, Schwab put \$15,000,000 of his own money and his limitless energy in the founding of the Bethlehem Steel.

AMBOY

Mrs. Harold Ankney
Reporter
Phone 47-3 rings

To Los Angeles

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fry of Dixon, and former residents of Amboy, were called Monday to witness the funeral services of the late Ernest Fry, who lived there. Ernest Fry was also a former resident of Amboy.

Grateful

Mr. and Mrs. William Hillison are grateful to the friends and neighbors who so willingly helped them Friday night during the terrible fire. Several pieces of machinery, some livestock and the rest of the farm buildings were saved due to the help of the people.

Sale

There was a large attendance at the sale at the Amboy fairgrounds Wednesday.

Flower Display

The Sunday school and church members of the Baptist church are giving a flower display this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church. There will be lunch and a program. They would like anyone having flowers to bring them to the church. If anyone does not want to take their flowers or plants home again, the church would like them to give to the sick in town. Anyone wanting more information should see Mrs. Glen Winans.

In Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. William Wadleigh and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hillison spent Sunday in Chicago. Mrs. Gwenwood Hillison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hillison, spent Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hillison.

4-H News

On Tuesday September 11, finish-up day is being held in the home bureau office in Amboy from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. with Mrs. Elsie Ross Butler, 4-H leader from the university, in charge. All 4-H leaders attended the finish-up and brought sandwiches, a dish to pass and their own table service for a scramble dinner at noon.

For Ripley

Lester Reid has a "believe-it-or-not" for Bob Ripley. For the past two years Lester has had a purebred Belgian colt born on September 16. To make the story more interesting is the fact that Mrs. Reid's birthday occurs on the same day.

Here and There

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Halbmaier and son Earl Halbmaier of Hampshire, Ill., were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kellen and son Douglas.

Mrs. Herless Ditsch and Mrs. Robert Fane and Esther Keeton entertained the Christian Endeavor society of the Methodist church at the Louis Jensen home Friday evening. Games were played on the lawn and refreshments were served.

The members and friends of the Ohio Methodist church held an informal reception in the church parlors last Tuesday evening for their pastor, Rev. Robert Mulligan who is entering upon his duties as pastor of this church for the fourth year. Rev. Mulligan received his B. A. degree from North Central college in Naperville on June 5, and was ordained by the Methodist conference in Lewiston on Aug. 27 this year. A beautiful covered dish supper, in charge of the Women's class, was served at 6:30 at long tables which were very attractive with bouquets of autumn flowers. Mrs. Arden Jackson gave a brief address of welcome and appreciation, to which Rev. Mulligan graciously responded. Several musical numbers were given and a social time followed.

Mrs. Vernon Pomeroy has returned home from the hospital. She is recovering nicely from her major operation.

F. L. Heppell has been painting Miss Mary Faley of Tiskilwa since her father, J. H. Faley, Sr. and other relatives here last Tuesday.

Mrs. R. W. Ruckman